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VOX PUELLARUM

Westlake School
for Girls





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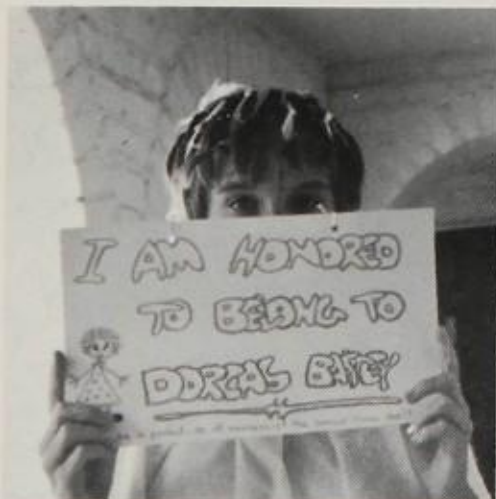
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DR. and MRS. MALCOLM
DICKINSON

Dr. and Mrs. Dickinson have combined their talents and experiences this year in the direction of Westlake. Between them they represent five college degrees, ten plus years of graduate study, and teaching experience in such diverse fields as English, speech, biological sciences, physical sciences, mathematics, philosophy, psychology, social sciences, and physical education. Their combined careers represent over fifty years of successful academic administration. We are grateful to Dr. and Mrs. Dickinson for establishing educational goals within each of us, and for helping us to develop the qualities necessary to achieve these goals.



Mr. Sidney A. Temple

"Education is the most valuable of all assets. It cannot be lost, it cannot be stolen, it cannot be taken away. When misfortune has scattered riches and poverty has conquered wealth, the educated brain remains to furnish either a foundation for a new fortune or consolation for the one that was lost."



Miss Carol Mills

"Through my many years at Westlake, *Vox* has meant much to me. Each year the plan for the book has made that issue distinctive. But as one year flows into another, a likeness is evident. Hair styles, skirt lengths, favorite music may change, but *Vox Puellarum*, the Voice of the Girls, is always reassuringly the same. That voice expresses the warmth of friendship, the interest in learning, the love of tradition which make Westlake distinctive."

Mr. Joseph D. Coles
Bookkeeper



Miss Dorothy H. Erickson
Academic Secretary



Mrs. Mary Lou Heavey
Director of Admissions



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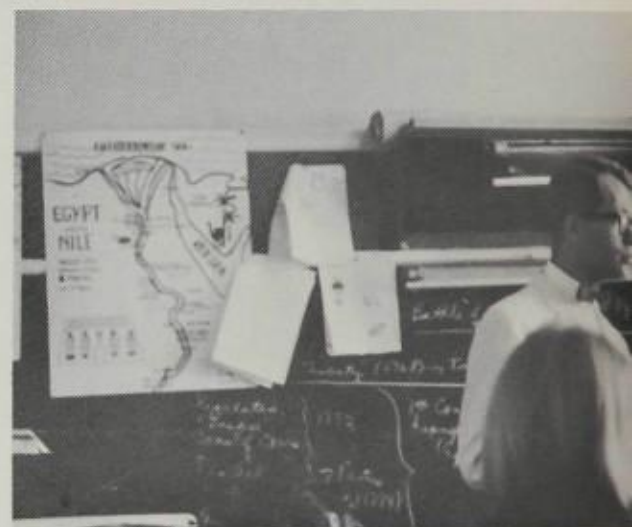


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Vox Advisor



Miss Dorothy Smith
Commercial; Economics;
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Mrs. Marcia Ewing
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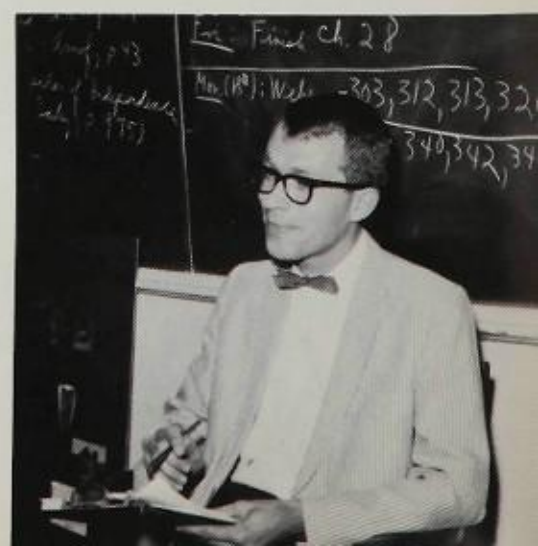
Mrs. Susan Breiholz
Choral; Lower School Music;
Music Appreciation



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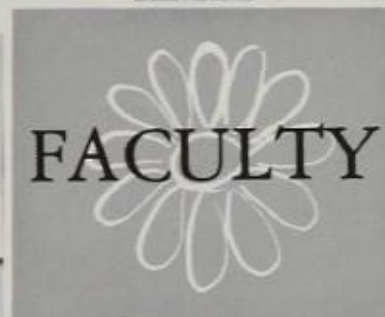
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Physical Education



Miss Linda Heldman
Physical Education



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Mr. Constantin Tanesescu
Tennis

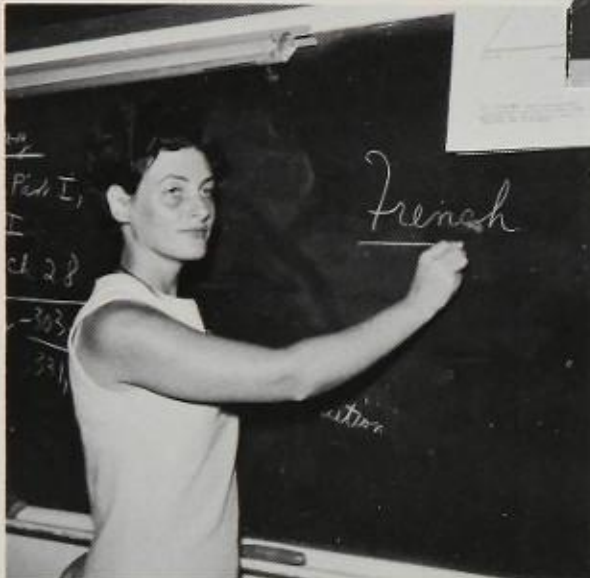


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Physiology

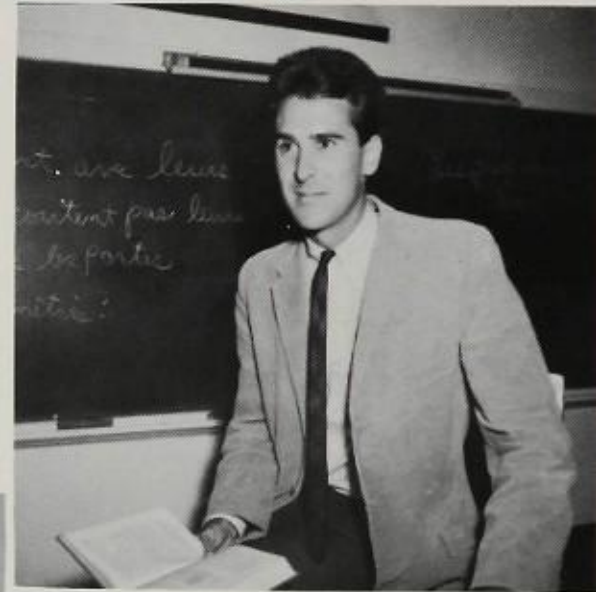


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Art; Art History

Mrs. Irma Lees
Latin; Library

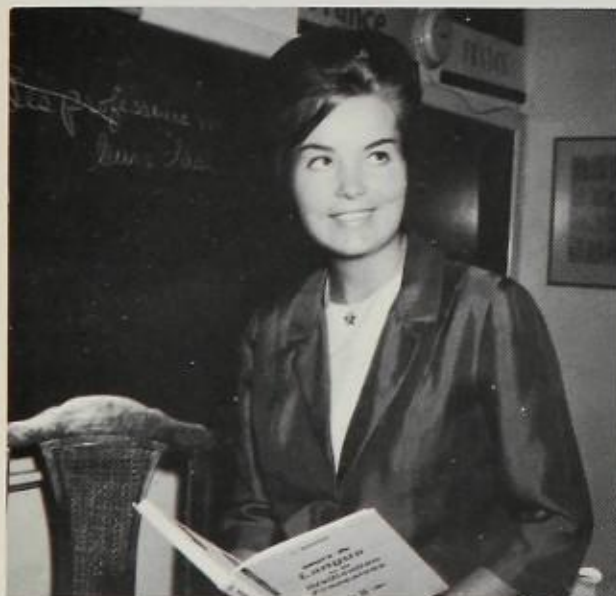


Mrs. Joan Siegemund
Lower School French



Mr. John Macbeth
French 2, 3, 4; Dramatics

FACULTY



Mrs. Evelyn Macbeth
French 7; 1, 2



Miss Barbara Jacobson
Science 8; Math 8, 9



Miss Adela Navarro
Spanish



Miss Junita Van Burg
Geometry; Algebra II



All right! Who put the orange peel in my typewriter?



And have you been a good boy, Dale?



Ralph Mason, Robert Clarke, Bill Connor.



"Fit for the mountains and the
barb'rous caves
Where manners n'er were preached."
—Shakespeare



Please, Wordsworth, bring
me a teddy bear.



Never in the history of
Westlake . . . !

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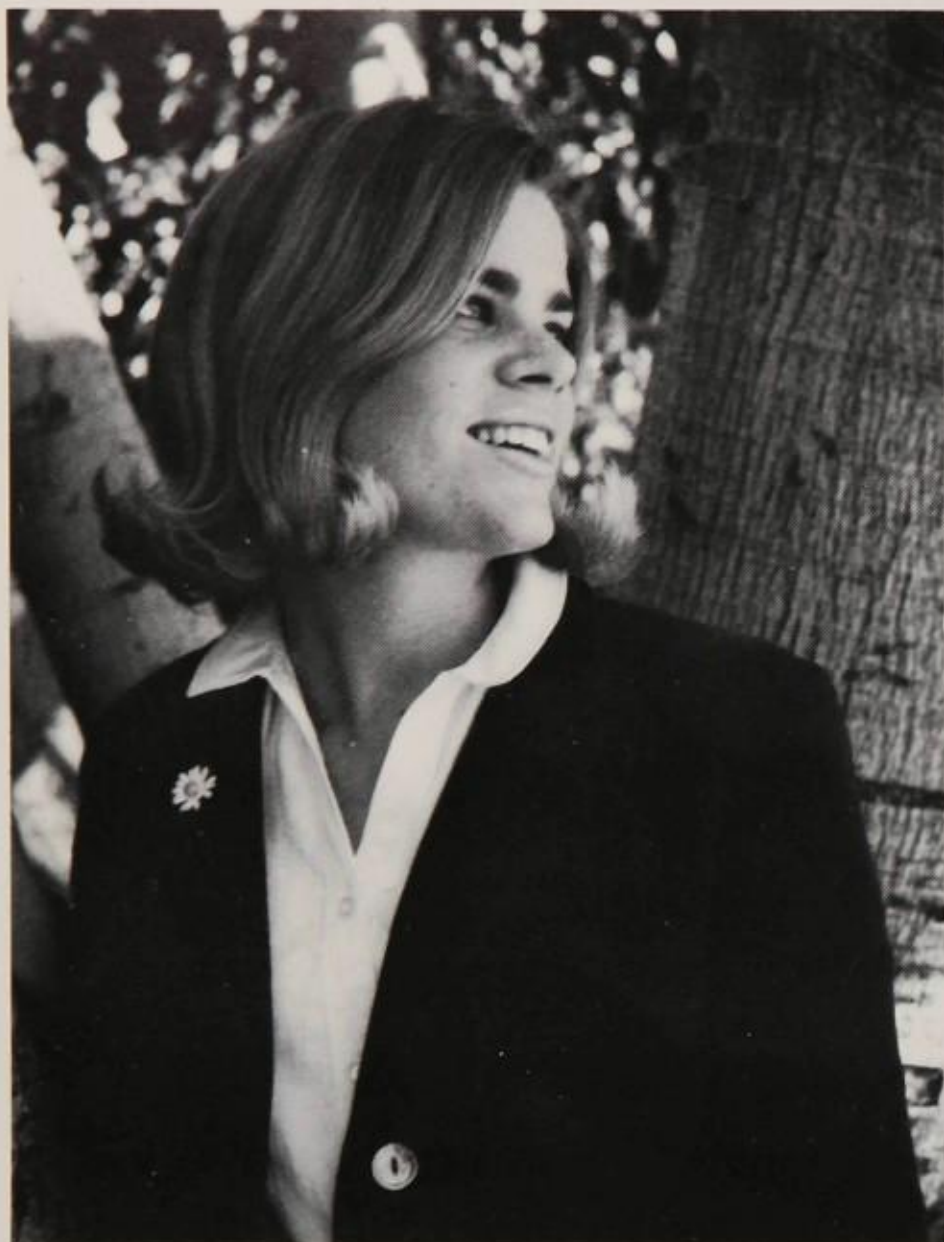


First Row: Edith Gatewood
Josephine Warren
Mary Whittaker
Second Row: Julie Smith
Sue Palmer

SENIORS







DORCAS ANN BATTEY

"The less of routine, the more of life."

White Team Captain . . . Drama . . . Pi Spy . . . skiing . . . "typical" . . . Shakey's Pizza . . . Berkeley enthusiast . . . "Sally Sorority" . . . "Twinkle-toes" . . . persecuted . . . pistachio nuts . . . Dufus . . . Sophomore study balls . . . "DAB" . . . champ tobogganer . . . PS . . . "The thing is . . ." . . . Enjoys Miss Mills' discussions on life, Carter . . .

RENEE JEAN BERGES

"Pleasant it is, when winds disturb the vast sea, to watch from land another's mighty struggle."

Pi Circulation Manager . . . Drama . . . Swim Club . . . Vox Staff . . . surfing at Dana Pt. and Hawaii . . . skiing at Mammoth . . . warm and friendly . . . "Second" . . . bubble gum . . . "The Endless Summer" . . . life ambition to test drive MG's . . . Jade East . . . Century City . . . Piece o' Pizza . . .



BETTIE ANN BESWICK

"You have to believe in happiness or happiness never comes."

Ninth grade class treasurer . . . Athletic Association secretary . . . horseback riding . . . tan . . . Bab . . . everybody's buddy . . . Hawaii . . . water-skiing . . . B.A. . . . M.B.M. . . . Foster Towers Elevators . . . Newport . . . "Don't you panic" . . . "Boogs" . . . smile for everybody . . . Pud . . . better than you . . . "Islander" . . .



MARISSA MARGARET BOGUE

"To each his own."

May Queen Attendant . . . Drama . . . International Debutante . . . friendliness . . . enjoys being European . . . "The Continental Look" . . . traveler . . . lawyers . . . Thursday night dinners . . . Father and Son . . . Star athlete . . . "I'm sorry, please forgive me" . . . "punctuality" . . . Copenhagen . . . perpetual diet . . . French records and magazines . . .



DIANE BREWER

*"To see a world in a grain of sand and heaven
in a wild flower."*

*Student Body President . . . Junior Class Vice-
President . . . Dorm secretary . . . Assistant Editor
of Literary Magazine . . . Debate Team . . .
Drama . . . Pi . . . chapel announcements . . .
cantelope . . . Newport . . . truant officer . . .
strong coffee . . . "The Greek Way" . . . Benson's
. . . paraplegic walk . . .*

ANN CAMERON BROMFIELD

"Deep colors but often shaded poorly."

*Athletic Association President . . . 11th grade class
secretary . . . 8th grade May Queen Attendant
. . . Fanny Breadsticks . . . "Goon" . . . "Amo"
. . . "Cammy" . . . "A Belle" . . . long blue finger-
nails . . . the Hamlet . . . Australia . . . McCul-
loch's Room & Board . . . 4W . . . "What's the
Skinny?" . . . rings . . . Dylan . . . "Sure, Elf"
. . . "Where Did Our Love Go" . . . "Blue Turns
to Grey" . . .*



CATHLEEN MEREDITH CARROLL

"Of all the forces that make a better world none is so indispensable, none so powerful as hope."

Lost and Found Committee chairman . . . Chapel committee . . . Checkout committee . . . Black-Foxe . . . Kanga and Roo . . . Ding dong horn . . . Friendly . . . life-savers . . . constant chauffeur . . . ". . . dear" . . . rah rah girl . . .



CATHY COX

"Procrastination is the thief of time."

Swim Club vice-president . . . Uniform Committee Head . . . Junior Class recorder . . . friend to all . . . memories of aquacade . . . huge eyes . . . fun-loving personality . . . commuter . . . bananas . . . yogurt . . . horseback riding . . .



COLETTE FRANCOISE CROSS

*"One inch of Joy surmounts of grief a span, Be-
cause to laugh is proper to the man."*

*Pi Business Manager . . . Vox Business Manager
. . . Class secretary . . . Class vice-president . . .
Secretary of National Honor Society . . . UCLA
. . . love of travel . . . thoroughly enjoys looking
French . . . poise . . . "CoCo" . . . generosity . . .
"Freckles" . . . long eyelashes . . . French bikinis
. . . sincerity . . . petite fille . . .*

DIANE REBECCA DARROW

*"When our tear wells have run dry and the voice
of laughter is silenced, the world will truly be
dead."*

*Pi photographer . . . Vox photographer . . . pas-
sion for fashion . . . skiing . . . Badger Pass . . .
Mammoth . . . future skiing instructor's wife . . .
political opinions . . . physiology expert . . . Spar-
row . . . "Happy Birthday!!" . . . Arizona . . .
Yellow S.S. Nova . . . licorice ice cream . . .*



HELEN BARRINGTON DETLIE

*"Love alters not with his brief hours and weeks,
but bears it out even to the edge of doom."*

*Bulletin Board Committee . . . Choral . . . Bar-
zun impaled on a barbecue spit . . . sitting in her
treehouse counting her money . . . "Holly" . . .
lunch in the L.G.R. . . . witticisms from below
. . . Sophomore study hall diary . . .*



LINDSAY MARGARET DORAN

*"Green, how much I want you green. Green wind.
Green branches."*

*Pi Editor . . . Vox Layout Editor . . . Choral . . .
UCLA . . . Bob Dylan . . . "Frizzy" . . . Poet
laureate . . . playwright . . . guitarist . . . Winnie
the Pooh . . . back seat of Tiny Alice . . . pigeon
feathers and archangels . . . Mrs. Prothero and
the freman . . . "Hamlet" . . . "I think if I were
king of Greece, I'd push things off the mantel-
piece" . . .*



DIANE LEA EASTVOLD

"Whatever is true, whatever is honorable, whatever is just, whatever is pure, whatever is lovely, whatever is gracious, if there is anything worthy of praise, think about these things."

Junior Class President . . . Chapel Committee Chairman . . . Iolanthe forever . . . "Mi mi mi" . . . enthusiasm . . . melodramatic soprano . . . "Kodak" . . . best actress . . .

MARCEE M. FAREED

"The self-reliant soul is like the inmate of a house who owns the house."

Ninth grade class president . . . Eleventh grade vice-president . . . Senior Honor Society . . . Charity Committee . . . femininity . . . Wil Wright's ice cream . . . hair-do's . . . tennis player . . . orange mustang . . . future doctor . . . 12 years at Westlake . . . procrastination . . . minaret reject . . . "Super skier" . . . Supreme hostess and "Olga's" employer . . . organizer of "Hearts United Club" . . . "Excuses, excuses" . . .



ROSEMARY ANN FOND

"Life is a time bomb plane of opposites."

*Sophomore Class President . . . Debate . . . Vox
Literary Editor . . . A Love Supreme . . . "The
Gold Room" . . . The Canyon . . . "Pensativa"
. . . RF . . . big white bearse . . . artista . . .
KBCA . . . Open your paths of creative think-
ing . . . Burn, Baby, Burn . . . "Parnelli Fond"
. . . "Olga" . . . Yuset Lateef . . . FBT with the
SBC . . . "the melodic, lyrical, powerful sounds
of jazz" . . .*



ROSALBA LAIST GORE

*"If a man does not keep pace with his compan-
ions, perhaps it is because he hears a different
drummer."*

*Choral Club . . . Pocahontas . . . "Split ends do
not get better when dipped in mineral oil" . . .
charm . . . quietness . . . phosphorescent nights
. . . perfect figure . . . Nureyev . . .*



CHRISTINE ANN KEITH

"Be of love a little more careful than everything."

Debate Club President . . . Vox Photography Editor . . . Swim Club . . . Charity Committee . . . chocolate mint ice cream . . . organizer . . . "Is your radar up?" . . . little sisters . . . true innocence . . . "Did you know that Anne Boleyn's sister was married to this great Earl . . ." . . . pineapple . . . perfectionist . . . "The Tempest that was almost mine . . ." . . . the beach . . .

JANE KIRKEBY

*"The years like great black oxen tread the world
And God, the herdsman, goads them on behind."*

Choral Club . . . Junior Tennis League . . . shy concern . . . Miami U. . . . "Hud" . . . the white kitten . . . 3 years at Westlake . . . the Center Club . . .



CHERYL LEE KREIMENDAHL

"Weeping may endure for a night but joy cometh in the morning."

Pi Copy Editor . . . Choral Club . . . Skiing at Badger and Mammoth . . . sailing . . . enviable laugh . . . curly locks . . . VW . . . English grammar . . . cheeriness . . . Champagne bubbles . . . "I haven't even started it" . . . Big Bear . . . "Dry Wine" . . . skin diving . . . "Old Faithful" . . .



NANCY KAROL KULIK

"To everything there is a season. And a time to every purpose under the heaven."

Swim Club . . . Drama "Our Town" . . . Choral . . . Debate Club Vice-President . . . woman executive . . . UCLA . . . "Go-getter" . . . stage manager . . . glasses on a chain . . .



LORNA ALDEN MACDONNELL

*"Think wrongly, if you please, but in all cases,
think for yourself."*

*Check-out Committee Chairman . . . boarding . . .
"Lights out at 10:00 p.m." . . . Gelson's . . . T.P.
parties . . . Theta Si . . . hunger pains . . .
"Doone" . . .*

JEAN PAULA MANN

"I can resist everything except temptation."

*Bulletin Board Committee Head . . . Pi Spy . . .
Gold team cheerleader . . . skiing at Mammoth
. . . "Hawaiian Summer" . . . "Harvard" . . .
"ficus liber" . . . "gromits" . . . Rockin' out Todo"
. . . striped socks . . . red VW . . . gives free driv-
ing lessons . . . the Green Cheetah . . . "Primo"
. . . "So how are you already?" . . . yellow comp
stripes . . . Berkeley weekend . . . PUD . . . "The
Islander" . . .*



NANCY JEANNE MARRIOTT

"With malice toward none and with charity to all."

Student Body Vice-President . . . Charity Committee Head . . . Junior Class Secretary . . . photography . . . private eye . . . Kohana . . . troublesome 2-piece bathing suits . . . "Who, what, where?" . . . Chicken Delight . . . ballerina . . . "Pardon my peas" . . . The Happy Boarder . . . Born Free . . .



MARY PATRICIA MATHISON

"Enjoy life while you're living for you're a long time dead!"

Skiing at Mammoth . . . Surfing at Pt. Dume . . . Tennis Team Captain . . . Pi Sports Editor . . . "Boopers" . . . champion grape catcher . . . eternal tan & eternal summer . . . "daisies" . . . blue comp stripes . . . yellow X-KE . . . Blond "curly" hair . . . Black vet (B.G.S.) GTO . . . Shorty . . .



BARBARA BRANCH McCULLOCH

"A horse, a horse, my kingdom for a horse!"

Proctor Committee Chairman . . . Gold Team Captain . . . Drama Club . . . "Speckles" . . . Hawaii . . . "But Mr. Ireland . . ." . . . Dorm Mother . . . "Here chick, chick, chick!" . . . "Oh, groovy!" . . . "a certain gas station" . . . ring collector . . . "Ungawa" . . . "Primo" . . . Big "D" . . . the Hamlet . . . "4W" . . . "Dear Gundy" . . .

ANNE CAROLINE McGILVRAY

"Come, together let us build a non-violent world."

Debate Club Secretary . . . Proctor Committee . . . Charity Committee . . . Honor Society . . . UCLA courses . . . Pi . . . Calvinism . . . Historian . . . Geneva . . . Stanford . . . energetic volleyball player . . . bull sessions at 1:30 a.m. . . . "Dear Cleo" . . .



MELINDA ANN MILES

"The heart has its reasons which reason knows nothing of."

Sophomore Class Secretary . . . ambition to be a buyer . . . "Minner" . . . laughing fits . . . wants an MG and a brick driveway . . . nervous breakdowns . . . advisor . . . skiing at Mammoth . . . "Posh" . . .



DIANE LINDA ORR

*"Oh as I was young and easy in the mercy of his means,
Time held me green and dying
Though I sang in my chains like the sea."*

Vox Editor . . . Pi Assistant Editor . . . National Merit Scholarship . . . Little Napoleon . . . "Tiny Alice" . . . Miss Bredlow's historian (Sir Gawain) . . . the White Knight . . . New England . . . composing poetry at the beach . . . "Hamlet" . . .



LAURENA PAULA RICCI

"What wisdom can you find that is greater than kindness."

Student Body Secretary . . . Drama . . . "Yumor; yuman" . . . "Long Tall Texan" . . . Italiano . . . "gobble, gobble" . . . Jean Nate . . . exceptionally talkative . . . "Gloria" . . . giggles . . . jabberwocky . . . L.P.R. . . . Laguna-Shakey's Pizza . . . Mammoth-skiing . . . smiling . . . Dancing-Orange Rock . . .

DARLEEN ANITA RODDENBERRY

"The longest journey begins with the first step."

Lost and Found Committee . . . Junior Tennis League . . . poodle puppy farm . . . swimming . . . memories of Black-Foxe . . . two week boarder . . . Can be seen with Cathy C . . . future pharmacist . . .



STEPHANIE LOUISE ROSE

"He who kisses the joy as it flies lives in eternity's sunrise."

*Pi Assistant Business Manager . . . Choral Club
. . . UCLA courses . . . National Merit Scholar
. . . Courrage boots . . . Palm Springs . . . LHS
. . . Black TR Spitfire . . . Cucamonga . . . "By
the sea" . . . the Rumors . . . the Kinks . . .
Shakey's . . . Sunset . . .*



LINDY SHELDON

*"My heart took me past and led me away
Yet it was my heart that wanted to stay."*

*Bulletin Board co-chairman . . . Gold cheerleader
. . . "calm driver" . . . desire to marry a million-
aire . . . traveling . . . water-polo . . . Malibu at
noon . . . Giggles . . .*



CHRISTINA SINGLETON

"Yes, to dance beneath the diamond sky with one hand waving free . . ."

Vox Co-Layout Editor . . . May Queen Attendant . . . Debate Club . . . Senior Class Treasurer . . . beautiful confusion . . . Piglet . . . "See the happy moron . . ." . . . "prop" . . . Jasons Forever . . . skiing at Mammoth . . . procrastination personified . . . Dylan . . . salt shakers from Truman's . . . "Lavoris time!" . . . summer . . .

NINA CLAUDIA STERN

*"Now and again
The life that looks through my eyes
And quivers in words through my mouth
And behaves like the rest of men
Slips away so I gasp in surprise."*

Literary Magazine . . . Drama . . . UCLA . . . Summer School of World Affairs . . . Class Athlete . . . individualism . . . octagonal sunglasses . . . straight A's . . . John Osborne . . . the "old" Bob Dylan . . . Piglet . . . "Norwegian Wood" . . . "Summer Nights" in Soho . . .



JAN ELIZABETH TARADASH

*"... To sail beyond the sunset, and the baths
of all the western stars, until I die."*

*Class secretary . . . Assistant editor of Literary
Magazine . . . May Queen Attendant . . . Check-
out . . . Charity Committee . . . "The Eve of De-
struction" . . . UCLA courses . . . sports enthu-
siast . . . "Carrot Top" . . . Dissecting fetal pigs
. . . sophistication . . . creativity . . . good sand-
wiches . . . "Great Big Green Snow Feet" . . .
"Satisfied Sufferer" . . .*



AVERY TAYLOR

*"God gave them youth,
God gave them love,
And even God can give no more."*

*National Honor Society President . . . Literary
Magazine Editor . . . Sophomore Class Vice Presi-
dent . . . Aquacade Vice President . . . Daisies
and pigtails . . . UCLA courses . . . Mammoth
. . . original . . . vivacious . . . The Lark . . .
Hamburger Hamlet . . . the beach . . . pierced
earrings . . . happiness . . .*



PAMELA SCOTT VAN VALIN

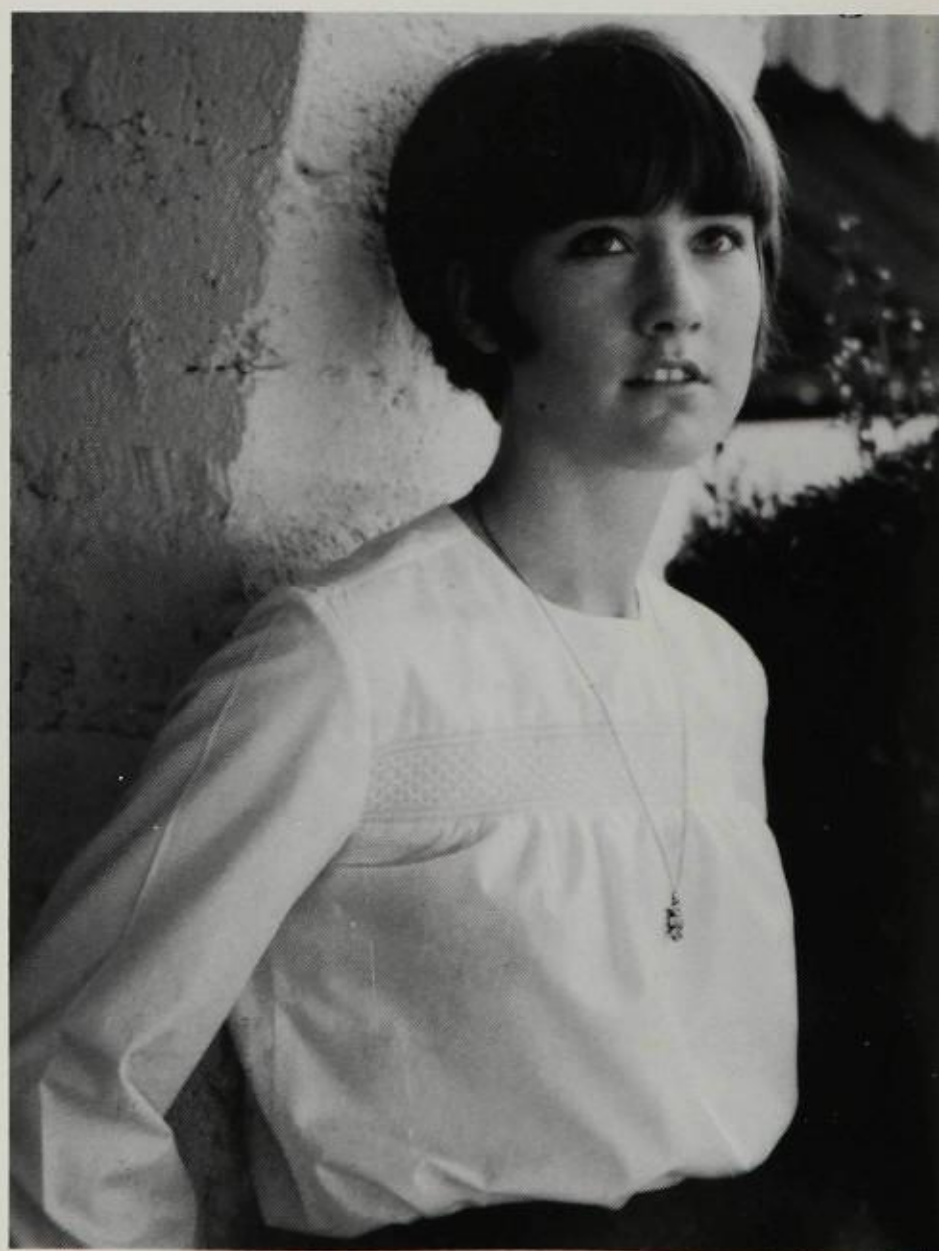
"Whatever dies was not mixed equally."

*Dorm president . . . Choral Club . . . Drama . . .
"Pheasant flies again" . . . Stanley . . . "Jiminy
cricket" . . . Dorm hair-dresser . . . "Crookes"
. . . Shakespeare's Ideal Puck . . .*

GRETCHEN MARGARET VASEN

"There is magic in the stillness of a seed."

*Choral . . . Photography for Pi and Vox . . .
French scholar . . . "Appalachian Spring" . . .
Ticktocker forever . . . "Why are we doing all
this?" . . . Tallness . . . Highway 101 . . . fire-
roads . . . "the Byrds" . . . "smalle fowles maken
melodye" . . . eat, sleep, make merry . . .*



SANDRA ANN WILCOX

"A 'liberal?' One who has both feet planted firmly in the air."

First year at Westlake . . . President of Choral Club . . . Swiss exile . . . "Granny" gown . . . chewing gum . . . quiet . . . Franglaise . . . Scout girl . . . "took it all quite well" . . . Santa Barbara . . . Senior boarder . . .



LINDA BONITA WRATHER

"And let today embrace the past with remembrance and the future with longing."

Chapel Committee co-chairman . . . machine gun laugh . . . bubbly personality . . . Stanford "Cheerleader" . . . "teacher's pet" . . . gullible . . . "Woof! Woof!"

SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENTS

FIRST SEMESTER

MARGARET GALE BAER



"Hitch your wagon to a star"

Junior Class Treasurer . . . Sophomore Class Secretary . . . Dorm Vice President . . . Mrs. Santa Claus . . . Imitation Proctor . . . Q-U-I-E-T . . . Skeleton pants . . . Prima Ballerina . . . Clumsy Bertha . . . Panda . . . Summers in Michigan . . . Stan Laurel . . . All night escapades . . . Brave and cherubic boarder . . . La Jolla weekends . . . Unique menagerie . . . Serious scholar?

SECOND SEMESTER

LINDSAY DORAN





Get off my cloud . . .



Look Jane — Batman!! . . . Uh . . . Would you believe the Lone Ranger? . . . Would you believe Tonto? . . . How about . . .?



"What's pink and purple and has 23 legs?"
"Well, I don't know either but I just found it in the custard!"



The never-ending search for truth, justice, and split-ends.



"All Right! WHO'S the clown that thought up the bulletin board THIS month?"



Avon calling



"So where's Jeannie already?"
"Oh, she's hanging around someplace . . ."



Roughing it at Freshman Initiation.



RING

Senior class president Gale Baer receiving her ring.



CEREMONY



Mrs. Sue Witt, guest speaker, addresses the seniors, juniors, and assembled parents.



WESTLAKE SAYS GOODBYE TO

MISS MILLS



After teaching at Westlake for years, and being its principal and vice-principal, Miss Carol Mills is leaving us this June. She spoke with me about the changes she has seen in the girls and in youth in general during this time.

Miss Mills feels that the atmosphere at Westlake is highly conducive to intellectual endeavor, and, more importantly, is conducive to a realization on the part of each girl of her strongest interests. She is increasingly impressed with the "desire to know" of the students, and believes that today, because young people are made aware so much earlier of the necessity of surviving in a world that places insupportable demands on its youth, they themselves are demanding more and more of their teachers.

One of Miss Mills' most persistent annoyances is the fact that the small minority of young people who have, for example, been active in the Berkeley disturbances, have received considerably more publicity than those many who are active in the fields of Civil Rights and social work. She attributes much of the responsibility for widening the gap between the "teenager" and the "adult" to the news media and to manufacturers who have made those people between thirteen and twenty a distinct group, to be both feared and venerated.

Thus, because students today want to and do learn, or make themselves aware, and are forced into a mold contrived in a large part by the adult to which they are supposed to conform, Miss Mills feels that many young people feel ill-at-ease with adults, cannot trust them, or simply enjoy their peers more than ever before. For this reason, Miss Mills thinks that she has perceived a difference in the relationship of student and faculty, for she believes that fifteen years ago girls and their teachers were more genuinely friends.

Parents place added pressure on their children today to mature socially. Miss Mills said that before girls and boys should think about going out they should be intellectually and culturally mature enough to derive more than just social prestige from being seen together. However, because girls are introduced at a younger age to dating, when they are seniors they seem to have a much more relaxed and adult attitude about their relationships with boys.

Miss Mills feels that at all times girls at Westlake have worked together for the common good of the school. She has seen many striking individuals, many highly creative girls, and has enjoyed working with them and helping them to develop their particular skills. Miss Mills has been an inspiring teacher, a wise counselor, and above all, a devoted friend; we shall always be grateful for her undying loyalty.

—NINA STERN



TWO OF HER FAVORITE TEACHERS



This is the last year that Miss Van Burg will be teaching here at Westlake. She has devoted herself to guiding us for forty years, teaching geometry and algebra as a basis for learning. She has served as a friend and inspiration to many, always eager to help. As she is leaving, she finds several changes have gradually occurred over the years.

For one, Miss Van Burg feels that the Westlake girls today are of a generally higher caliber than before, primarily because of the stiffer entrance examination and requirements. These girls have a greater potential than their predecessors had; they take their studies more seriously. They tend also to be more aware of the need for better work because of increasing college pressures.

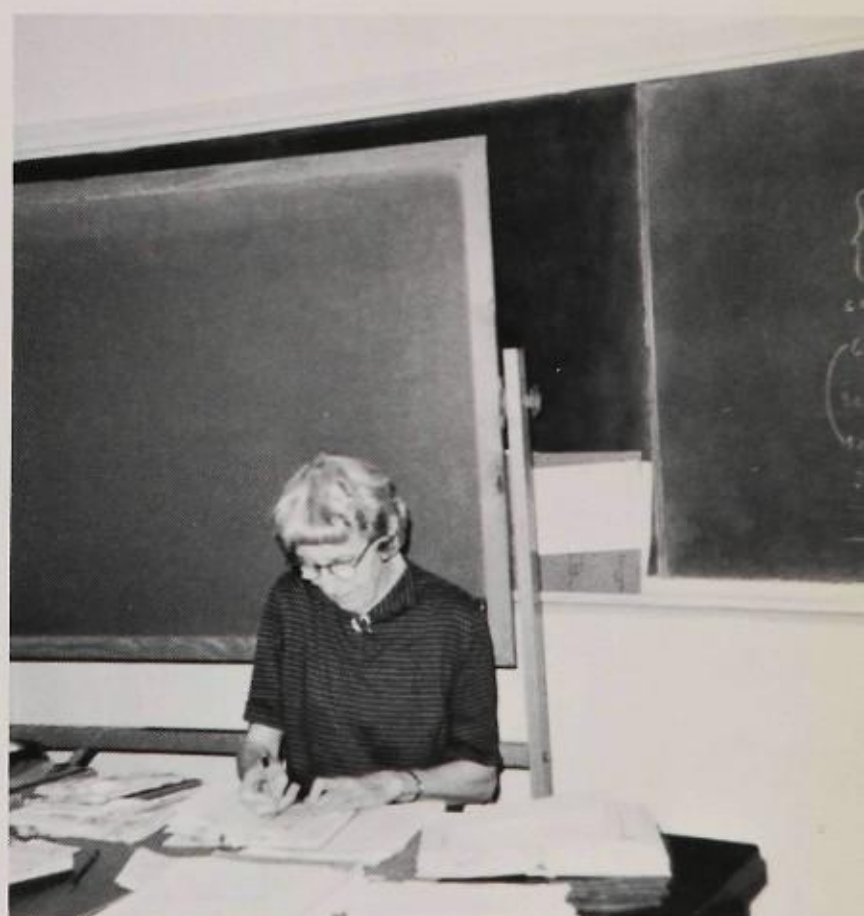
Miss Van Burg feels that with each year of experience she has become a better teacher. Every year of her teaching has posed a different challenge; no two classes have ever been the same, either in ability or actual interest. She has basically kept the same teaching methods over the years, because the basic principles of geometry and algebra never change. But to this essentially unchanging core, she has had to add new concepts. Recent developments in math, including the "new math," have brought out new techniques, and Miss Van Burg has had to teach these to her girls as well.

Miss Van Burg feels that one of the greatest problems she has had to cope with over the years is the challenging of the more mathematically inclined students without going beyond the capacities of the slower girls. It is primarily for this reason that Miss Van Burg has given so much of herself and of her time. She has spent hours of effort trying to pull the weak ones up to the range of their fellow students; she has given her students countless opportunities to get better marks. She has sought to make her students challenge themselves to their own greatest capacities. The results of her efforts are plainly visible in the rising College Board scores of the girls.

Miss Van Burg has devoted almost her entire adult life to helping and guiding Westlake girls, teaching them day in and day out the principles of geometry and algebra as a basis for all kinds of learning. As she leaves Westlake, let us sincerely hope that she will keep with her always the warm admiration and respect of the girls of Westlake School.

—COLETTE CROSS

MISS VAN BURG



UNDER CLASSMEN







Louise Ashjian



Roylee Bailey



Leslie Brown



Brenda Carlson



Candy Carpenter



Cathy Carsten



Pamela Cheney



Nancy Fardelius



I don't know, Emily, but my friends seem so stand-offish lately.



Uniform Committee Meeting.



"Monday, Monday . . . can't trust that day . . ."



Be back in a minute—I'm going to the Batroom.



Uh, ladies and gentlemen . . . Unfortunately Mr. Sham will be appearing with only one pharaoh tonight.



Keep on dancing! She said the only valid excuse from sports is a note from the undertaker.



Catherine Foster



Libby Foster



Cathy Graef



Nicki Greene



Sue Heldfond



Linda Hoppe



Gail Johnson



Vicki Kassell



Emily Katenkamp



Marcia King



Marilyn King



Dorie Krahulik



Cindy Moreton



Carolee Snyder



I'm beginning to think about bringing my own lunch again.



And then I said, "Well, Miss Van Burg, you won't believe this, but my goldfish ate it!"



It's about my date for the Webb dance!



Sports Enthusiasts



And remember, "You are a Westlake girl twenty-four hours a day."



Reidun Sognnaes



Anne Taylor



Ruth Turney



Lucia Walters



Leslie Weiss



Debby Wood



Pam Woodill



Wendy Wylie



Alice Alton



Francine Applebaum



Marjorie Breech



Jane Camp



Cindy Cox



Gwen Field



Page Forsythe



Stephanie Grant



And here, ladies and gentlemen, we have one of the world's most famous performing bears.



Good afternoon, Mr. Macbeth!!

MORES



Ann Hamilton



Victoria Harris



Karen Hathaway



Dana Kadison



Anita Kalb



Jill Kanin



Take it from us — Eileen Feather can improve your figure too!!



Mary Mahr



Melinda Martin



Patricia Mittry



Susan Okie



Susan Palmer



Lynda Parker



"We heard you donated this rabbit for our Toys for Tots drive—well, you can have it back; the Tot turned it down . . ."



Jebron Peterson



Judy Peterson



Mary Pick



Mary Bea Porter



Claudia Probasco



Sally Ride



Debbie Schneider



Brooke Shearer



Blaire Simpson



"Believe me! Suspenders are about to become upper middle camp."

MORES



A typical French Club meeting in which Karen Spritzler and Gwen Field devour a loaf of French bread, a girl looks on suspiciously, and Mr. Macbeth pays no attention at all.



Karen Spritzler



Susan Stanton



Victoria Sutro



Susan Tiholiz



Toni Turner



Joan Vietor



Deborah Weaver



Jamie Zeller

FRESH



Daphne Anderson



Marjorie Aschman



Anne Bauer



Miss America finalists of 1966.



Carol Bowles



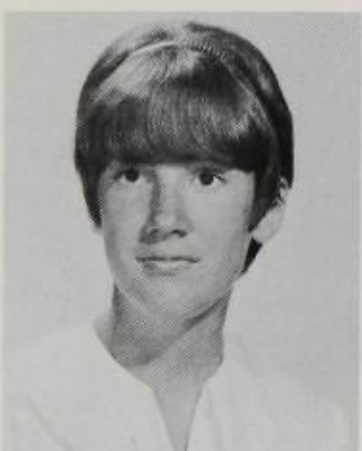
Carey Cameron



Christine Cheney



Mary Craddock



Cynthia Cummings



Linda Day



Any last words or requests?



Gail Dubin



Lynn Erickson



Tima Farny

MEN



I propose the immediate abolition of Freshman Initiation.



The Zoo Story.



Hey! There goes Richard Burton by the sports field again!



Susan Gee



Debbie Hathaway



Roxanne Harris



Missy Hilty



Mona Houghton



Nancy Huntley



Blaine Kampe



Sandra King

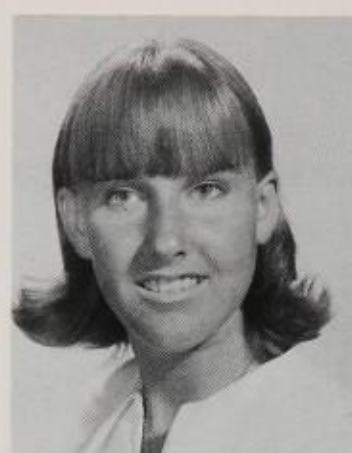
FRESH



Lisa Lerner



Ruth Longenecker



Leah Miller



April Porter



Suzette Renaud



Christina Rhoads



Queen of the L.A. T-Birds fastens her speed skates.



Pamela Ribbey



Carey Rose



Susan Sharp



Jean Shrimpton at 13.



Berenice Stevenson



Judy Stewart



Kelly Stewart

MEN



To arms! The termites are scaling the walls again!



"Jean Mann has a shape like a tin can . . ."



Irini Tanasescu



Sara Tollefson



Karen Ulery



Lucia Worden



Arrelle Warwick



Cecily Waycott



Christine Webster



Maggie Wellman



Leigh Willis

EIGHTH



Lucinda Abbott



Linda Alznauer



Christie Bader



George got married?!



Cathy Badin



Karen Beecher



Adalah Bennett



Melissa Biggs



Catherine Bryan



Janie Crouch



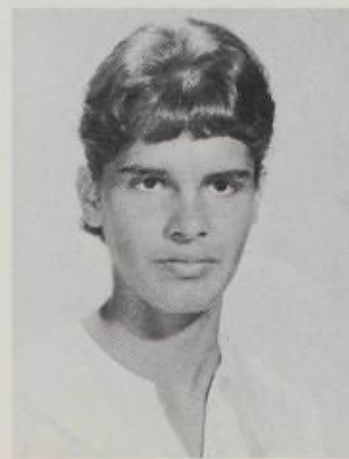
I'm goin' to the top and I don't care who I have to step on to get there!



Jenny Clark



Kristin Dahlman



Anne Dutra

GRADE



Teresa Emrich



Barbara Evans



Leslie Foldvary



Cathy Grant



Cathy Haljun



Virginia Hanson



Elizabeth Harris



Constance Hart



Helen Henriksen



Lauren Henry



Robin Humberstone



Kerry Keck



Pass it on. Batman's secret identity is RALPH!



Victoria Lolmaugh



Le Anne Maillian



Daphne Markham



Nancy McIntosh



Is Sports over yet?



GRADE



You won't believe this but my name is Granny Goose.



"You've got your troubles, I've got mine."



Carolyn McQuay



Penelope Moore



Sandra Scott



Suzanne Siskel



Victoria Simmons



Linley Skoro



Melinda Stearns



Roberta Stirrett



Caroline Weber

LOWER SCHOOL





SEVENTH



LINCOLN'S FACE

By Jenny Gillespie

*The Lincoln that we know today,
That face that's most revered,
Became that way when one quite small,
Said, "Please sir, grow a beard."
Then Lincoln, tall with beardless face,
So gentle and so kind,
Replied to her with utmost grace,
"Would you, if yours were mine?"*

Teacher: Mrs. C. R. Zangrilli; BOTTOM ROW: L. Miller, N. Stuart, C. Malden, G. Brandt, C. Bridges, L. Larson, P. Bliss; SECOND ROW: K. Fisher, L. Vietor, C. Martin, W. Burnett, S. Friedman, D. Polos; THIRD ROW: A. Joslyn, R. Jones, L. Heck, J. Williams, L. A. O'Leary, S. Jones; ABSENT: L. Jacobs.



GRADE

ST. VALENTINE'S DAY

by Cathy Kanin

*This is to you, the flowers,
I really must say,
Beware of little children
On St. Valentine's Day.*

*Little boys will pick you
With the greatest of care,
And give you to their ladies
Only one should they dare.*

*And then they will say
With a funny little rhyme;
Please on St. Valentine's Day
Won't you be mine?*



Teacher: Miss J. Hall; BOTTOM ROW: N. Trindle, B. Thompson, C. Teng, I. Stevenson, M. Dutra, C. Kanin, J. Gillespie; SECOND ROW: C. Phillips, P. Tiholiz, M. Mann, L. Utley, P. Gantz, A. Davidson; THIRD ROW: M. Wynkoop, N. Erickson, W. Grant, M. De Haven, V. Reed, J. Sharp, G. Fuller.



WINTER SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

by Polly Rich

*The trees form a lacy pattern against
the grayish-black sky.
The world sleeps under a blanket of snow.
All is silent now except for gay shouts
and screams of children.
Winter is here.*

IT'S CHRISTMAS . . .

by Helen Polos

*It's Christmas . . .
Angels sing
And flap their wings
Down the chimney Santa goes
With a couple of jolly "Ho ho ho's!"
Presents are opened in a great big rush,
And winter's snow turns to slush.
That's Christmas . . .*

Teacher: Miss J. Saalfield. BOTTOM ROW: G. Chatfield, T. Beecher, M. Mills, L. Heyler, P. Holdam, P. Mitchell, C. Granholm; SECOND ROW: N. Parker, L. Sanders, L. Rose, D. Roddenberry, L. Holden, M. L. de Herrera, P. Speight.

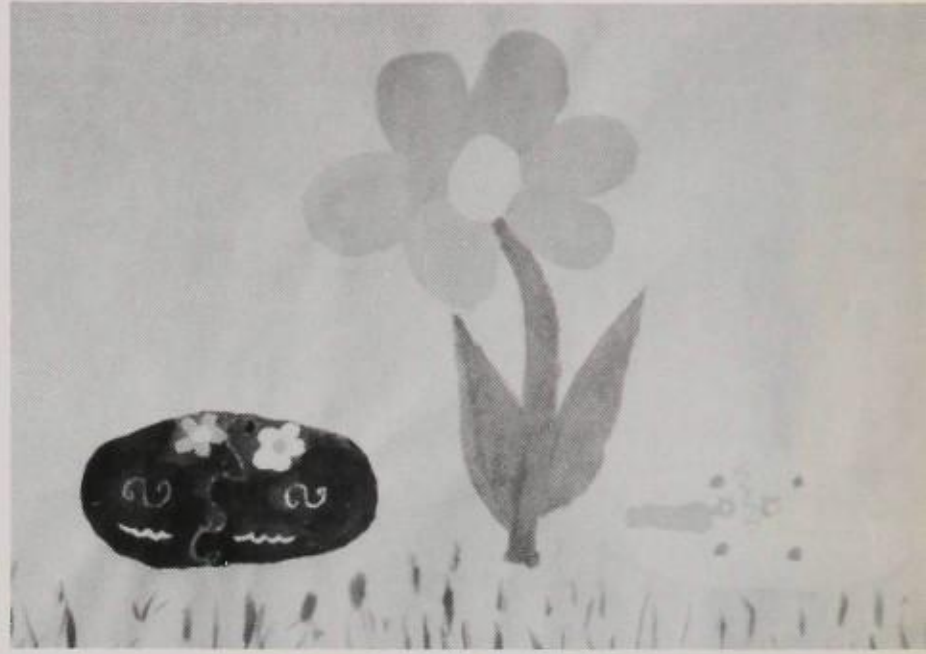


GRADE

OH, BUTTERFLY!

by Ellen Fead

*The butterflies pass swiftly
In my little garden
Carrying their wings loftily
As they fly about.
Quickly they make sure
That no human, bird or beast
Will catch them in their carefree play
And have them for a feast.
Their colors are all different;
Lines and polka-dots, too.
Such a pretty violet!
What a dark shade of blue!
So persistent in their play;
Lighting only once or twice
On a leaf or blade of grass
Which they think might be nice.
Oh, Butterfly! Oh, Butterfly!
If only I had wings!
Then I, too, could fly about
And see such lovely things.*



Teacher: Mrs. L. Smith. BOTTOM ROW: D. Kurtzman, S. Farmy, L. Teng, T. Brewer, M. Wood, C. Rand, M. Bader; SECOND ROW: H. Polos, P. Rich, L. Mandelik, E. Keck, G. Rogers, L. Siskel; THIRD ROW: K. Bowles, C. Boone, W. Huntley, E. Fead, A. Bok.



FIFTH GRADE



*Arithmetic I like the best,
It's lots of fun to do.
There are so many things to count,
Birds, baskets, flags, and you.*

*English is also fun,
Nouns, pronouns, conjunctions, too.
Every word is a part of speech,
Even I and you.*

by Nicola Moore

Teacher: Mrs. H. McBurney. BOTTOM ROW: P. Thompson, H. Parker, J. Friedman, L. Mallery, T. Lakeman, H. Coppin, A. Lihn; SECOND ROW: A. Sognnees, C. Sanders, K. Tempereau, M. Penney, B. Rogers, L. Cummings, V. Foldvary; THIRD ROW: J. Henry, A. Keith, N. Moore, J. Anderson, E. Gettle, L. Ramser, J. Stone.



FOURTH GRADE

WANTED—FOR CHRISTMAS

by Laurie Beyer

*Wanted — one kitty to love
And a puppy to hug
And a ladybug to fly in the sky.*

*Wanted — a wolf to howl
A tamed owl,
A zebra and a horse to climb on.
A frog in a pond
And a mouse that is shy.*

*Wanted — I don't know why,
For Christmas!*

A RAINY DAY

*Rain makes bubbles
That burst into little stars
As they splash on the ground.*

by The Fourth Grade



Teacher: Mrs. E. Plaisted. BOTTOM ROW: R. Granholm, A. Jacobs, P. Alznauer, D. Freberg, K. Miller, F. Merrill, C. Skouras; SECOND ROW: K. Kurtzman, J. Brooke, C. Warner, L. Tempereau, J. Dutra, G. Pierose, G. Mandelik; THIRD ROW: L. Walters, M. Martyn, L. Beyer, J. M. Harris, N. Ramser, J. Tavelman.



THIRD GRADE



THE BEE

by Pamela Stewart

*I know a little bee
That lives in a tree.
He has a little stinger
That he used on my finger.*

*He buzzes all day
As he flits in play.
He searches for food
When he's in the mood.*

*My little bee makes yellow honey
Which we sell for money.
He's a friendly little bee
When he doesn't sting me.*

THE ANT

by Kim Keith

*Although the ant is a little creature,
He also is a helpful teacher.
He likes to pull a load of sand,
And build the houses for the land.*

*He works the night and all the day,
It's work, work, work and little play;
His friends are helpful as can be,
But what's their use is news to me.*

Teacher: Mrs. V. Odland. BOTTOM ROW: J. Reed, C. Labiner, M. Peters, A. Vietor, K. Lohman, L. Trope, K. Keith, P. Stewart; SECOND ROW: W. Holdam, J. Speight, D. Cheney, N. Fletcher, M. L. West, S. Nelson, M. Tempereau.

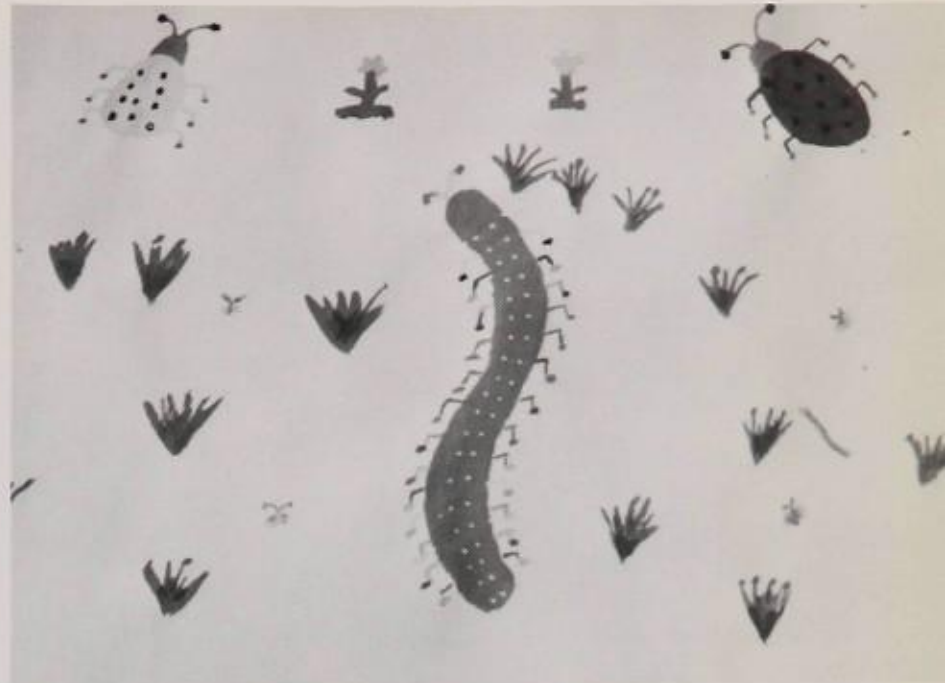


SECOND GRADE

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S BOYHOOD

by Kelly Pierce

George dug in the corner of his mother's garden. He played army when he was a little boy. He could not play with his sister Betty. She was still a baby and the children on the next plantation were far away from his home. It was too far to walk, and he was too little to ride a pony. Washington's birthday is in February. He was born on the twenty-second. We celebrate George's birthday because he grew up to be a great man.



OUR VALENTINE PARTY

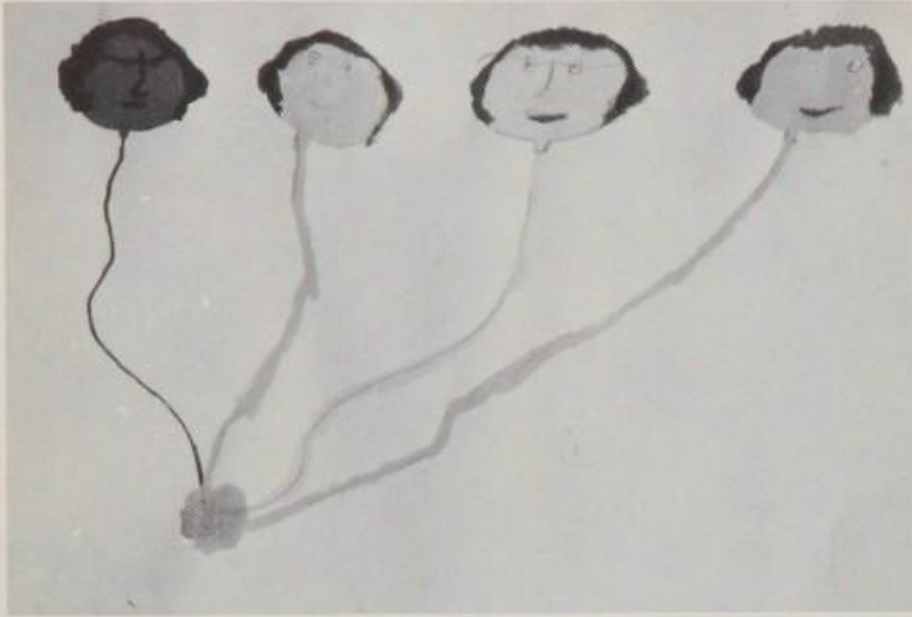
by Alison Greene

I liked the cards very much. They made me so happy. I was so sorry that I missed the party. I think it must have been fun. I wish that I could have been there but I was ill. The next day I came to school and found my Valentines and cookies and candy. I had my own party.

Teacher: Mrs. A. Billings. BOTTOM ROW: L. Irvin, H. Milner, K. Pierce, D. Kraus, T. Doughty, M. Masterson, A. Greene; SECOND ROW: L. Gettle, C. Becker, E. Meenan, D. Nelson, K. Ramser, D. Preissman, L. Boone. Absent: L. Schirmer.



FIRST GRADE

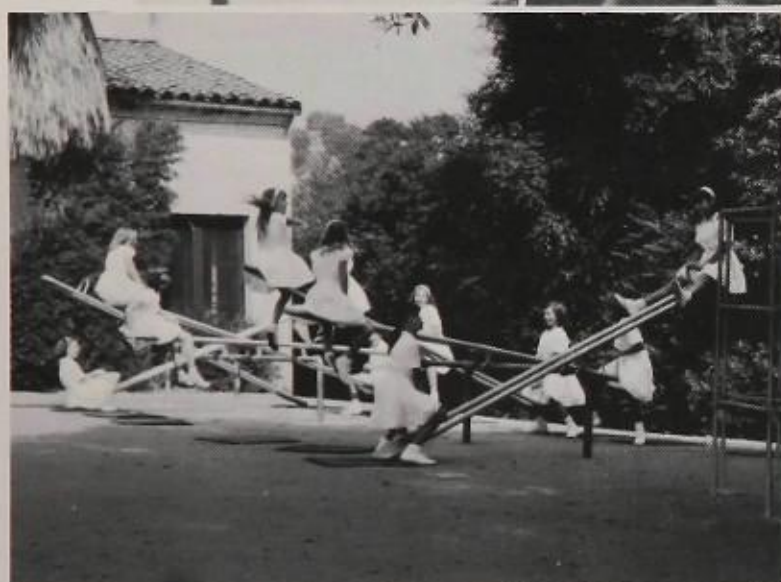


*I like the workbooks.
I like the teachers.
I like the work.
At school I do arithmetic.
I do handwriting.
I read books.*

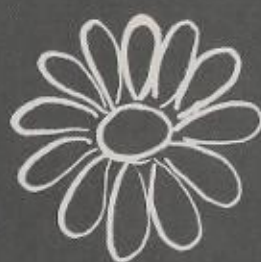
by Vanessa Reed

Teacher: Mrs. M. Morris; J. Cooke, C. Keith, L. Dutra, N. Carsten, V. Reed.





LOWER SCHOOL



ACTIVITIES





STUDENT COUNCIL



BOTTOM ROW: Ann Bromfield, Sandy Wilcox, Christina Singleton, Diane Brewer, Nancy Marriott, Laurena Ricci, Gale Baer. TOP ROW: Karen Beecher, Nicki Greene, Avery Taylor, Pam Van Valin, Diane Orr, Brooke Shearer, Kelly Stewart, Dorie Krahulik.

Joint meeting of the Student Council and Mothers' Club to discuss school problems, and further communication between the two groups.



COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN



BOTTOM ROW: Nancy Fardelius, Nancy Marriott, Lorna Macdonnell, Darleen Roddenberry, Cathy Carroll. TOP ROW: Christina Singleton, Cathy Cox, Jean Mann, Barbara McCulloch.

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT DIANE BREWER

This year's council has hoped to establish a common ground with other schools in the area in order to indirectly solve some of the problems that we are unable to face ourselves. If you cannot heal a broken leg with love, try plaster. I am not implying in the least that our school is comparable to a broken leg. Westlake has a fantastic potential that must be developed. For this reason we have set up exchange days, dances, and athletics in hopes of broadening the scope of our achievements. The council must now step in and generate spirit until it permeates the cement. I had hoped that things might have been easier to accomplish; nevertheless, the advice given me by the council, the senior class, the dorm, Mrs. Dickinson, Miss Mills and Miss Henning has helped me to define my goals more clearly.



At least once a week the Student Council meets to discuss school problems and to provide a link between the administration and students.



READERS
 BOTTOM ROW: Carol Louise Bowles, Linda Wrather, Gale Baer, Melinda Miles, Stephanie Grant. STANDING: Carey Cameron, Helen Detlie, Karol Kulik, Cheri Kreimendahl, Cindy Moreton, Susan Okie, Diane Brewer.



Glee Club

CHRISTMAS

Diane lights the Christmas Candle to open the Program.



Choral Club



Sue Heldfond and Steve Talbot drop in to the dance in costume from a production of *Charlie's Aunt* at Harvard.

CHRISTMAS

DANCE

AT WESTLAKE



A Merry Christmas from the Faculty.



Onstage chaos at the Seniors' Christmas play.



Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus pay their annual visit to the Christmas party.



FIRST HONORS

First row: Susan Okie, Gwen Field, Patricia Mittry. Second row: Jan Taradash, Lindsay Doran, Nina Stern, Christina Singleton. Standing: Lucinda Abbott, Brooke Shearer, Suzanne Siskel, Kelly Stewart.



SENIORS: SECOND HONORS

First row: Diane Orr, Karol Kulik, Ann Bromfield, Avery Taylor, Cathy Cox. Standing: Christine Keith, Dorcas Battey.



UNDERCLASSMEN: SECOND HONORS

First row: C. Moreton, A. Taylor, L. Walters, F. Applebaum, J. Kanin, N. Greene. Second row: D. Krahulik, G. Dubin, C. Cameron, C. Rhoads, D. Schneider, D. Kadison, T. Turner. Standing: C. Bader, K. Beecher, V. Lolmaugh, C. Badin.

HONOR DINNER



Following the dinner both parents and honor students assembled in the Great Hall for a panel discussion entitled, "Teenage Values." Panelists included Mrs. Towne, Mrs. Mittry, Mrs. Bader, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. King, Diane Orr, Susan Okie, Cindy Moreton, Lindsay Doran, Christina Rhoads, and Suzanne Siskel.

HONOR PROGRAMS

UCLA PROGRAM



Kneeling: Stephanie Rose, Avery Taylor. Standing: Colette Cross, Anne McGilvray, Lindsay Dorian, Nina Stern, Jan Taradash. Absent: Karol Kulik, Diane Orr.



HONOR SOCIETY

INITIATION PROGRAM



Honor Society officers, Colette Cross, Marcee Fareed, and Avery Taylor, receive their pins.



DORM LIFE



HOUSEMOTHERS: Mrs. Grace Browne and Mrs. Kathryn Leonard.



NEW FACULTY AND STUDENTS



Cathy Crane, Tricia Fredland,
Camilia Koenig, Cathy Callo-
way, Sandra Stableford.



Mrs. Druria
Sylvester-Craig
Administrative
Secretary



Mrs. Elizabeth Hopper
Bookstore



Miss Jonquil Fischer
First Grade



Lady Julia Forbes speaks of her archaeological adventures in Peru.



Mrs. Michos, Miss Saalfield, former Student Body President Susie Boles, and Mr. Bruno discuss their respective colleges.



Nina Stern and Diane Brewer describe their experiences in the Summer School of World Affairs.

ASSEMBLIES



Mr. Felix de Cola entertains with "Comedy in Concert."



Mr. Walter Starkey presents a program of gypsy legends and music.



James Stewart and family describe their African Safari.



Dr. Van Valin and family.



Mr. Bruno's science assembly.



Students in the UCLA Honors Program discuss their courses.

AND CHAPELS



Father Peter Moore



Mr. Lloyd Shearer speaks on the always interesting topic, "Boys and Girls."



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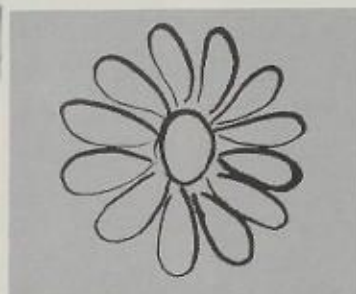
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A scene from

"THE PLANT AND I"

By Lindsay

Susan Okie, Nicki Greene, Gwen Field, Leslie Weiss.



Cindy Moreton, Nancy Fardelius, Cathy Carsten, Reidun Sognaes, Gail Johnson.

The Second Annual Westlake Science Fair was presented on the evening of April 22 in Westlake's auditorium. The purpose of the fair



Vicki Harris, Brooke Shearer, Lucia Walters, Jill Kanin, Wendy Wylie.



lik for her project "Plants Under Various Chemicals" and to Judy Stewart for "Weather Stations." Honorable mentions were



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Mary Pat Mathison



OFFICERS OF THE MOTHERS' CLUB

Seated: Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Singleton, Mrs. Friedman, Mrs. King, Mrs. Houghton, Mrs. Witt, Mrs. Walters. Standing: Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Malden.

MOTHERS' CLUB



VALENTINE TEA

The annual Valentine Tea was held at Westlake on February fourteenth. The alumnae enjoyed a reunion with former classmates and teachers, while their children were entertained by members of the Senior Class.



On January 21, 1966, the Mothers' Club held its Twentieth Anniversary Reception in Westlake's Great Hall. The black-tie occasion, attended by more than three hundred parents and members of the faculty, honored Mrs. Dickinson's retirement as headmistress of the school. The music was provided by Jack Wilson's Band and floral decorations were provided by each class. The hard work of the Mothers' Club officers was well appreciated, and their efforts were rewarded by a tremendously successful evening.



FINE ARTS







CHORAL AND GLEE CLUBS



The Choral and Glee Clubs under the direction of Mrs. Breiholz have provided entertainment throughout the year. In addition to several programs in chapel they have sung for the Mothers' Club, at Vespers, and in combination with many other groups at El Monte High School. In March they presented Westlake's first Spring Concert together with El Monte's Los Contadores and the U.C.L.A. Mens' Glee Club.



Westlake's Drama Club, under the direction of Mr. Macbeth, has presented two plays this year for the faculty and students. The first production was *A Child is Born* by Stephen Vincent Benet which was presented during the Christmas season. The second was *Xingu*, a play adapted by Thomas Seller from a short story by Edith Wharton. Westlake girls have also participated in off-campus productions of *Charlie's Aunt* by Brandon Thomas, of *All the King's Men* by Robert Penn Warren, and of *No Exit* by Jean-Paul Sartre.

DRAMA CLUB



Sue Palmer, Barbie McCulloch, Pam Van Valin, Mr. Macbeth, Gwen Field, Dorcas Battey, Francine Applebaum, Carol Louise Bowles.





CHRISTMAS PLAY

A CHILD IS BORN



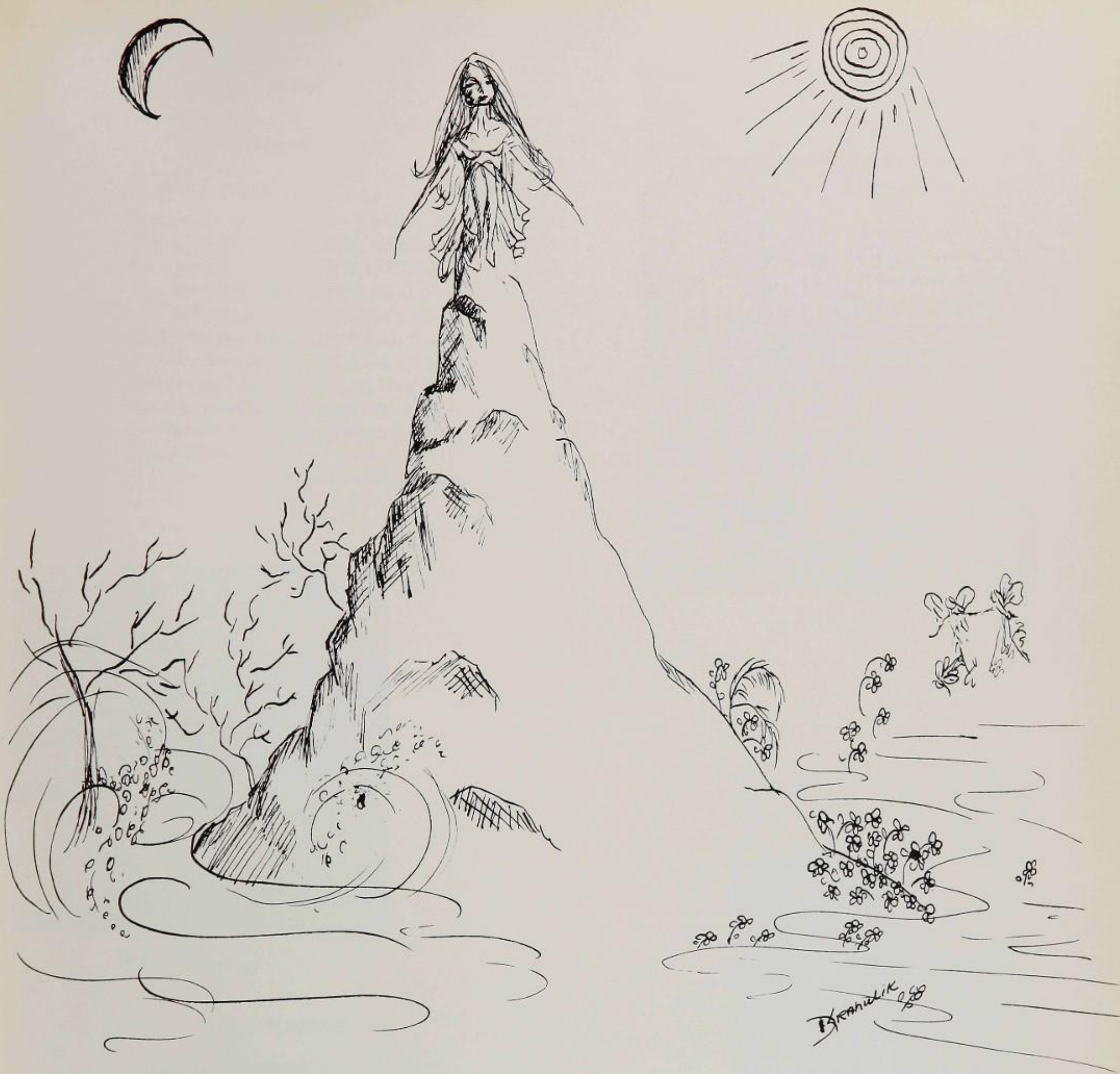
All together now . . . WE MUST GO! WE ARE FOLLOWING THE STAR.



PLAY AT HARVARD

ALL THE KING'S MEN

Nina Stern in rehearsal for a play at Harvard which also included three other Westlake students: Sandy Wilcox, Reidun Sognaes, and Marissa Bogue.



SUNRISE AND SUNSET

by Dorie Krahulik

If the earth were in two halves with two suns, one for each half, I would stand on the mountain between them and I would watch them. On my left side, the sun would eternally rise in pastel softness, and on my right, the sun would eternally fall in purple splendor. The varied rays would sparkle in the seas, transforming one into a lily pond with fairies dancing upon its surface and transforming the other into an ocean with monsters surging up from its depths. The varied hues would shade the valleys like an artist and a chimneysweep. The valley on

my left would be dotted with springtime flowers and ferns and the valley on my right would be scarred with leafless trees and purple shadows.

If I were on the summit of this mountain, I would know which side to descend. But such a mountain does not exist, and two suns and two halves of the earth do not exist, either. In our world, all seems to be compiled—evil and good, dark and light, and sunrise and sunset.

There's a world just around the corner,
It's not so far away
I guess
But a fantasy today
And the truth's a bit tarnished
By pettiness and lies.
I lived there once
Amidst many miracles
And something with fuzzy pink fluffs
And a wonder girl with yellow paint hair

And a tremendous giraffe
with big paper spots
And a tall dog with a French name
And a couple of hippos too-

They were real though
They must have been-
And I could live there again—

I guess.

by
 Jan Taradash



Dorie Krahulik

AFTERWARDS

by Lindsay Doran

(He smiled)
And isn't it funny
How all the flowers
Seem to be dancing today,
And the air is spinning
In soft shades of blue and green,
And the sun is splashing me
With gold all over—
And I really don't know why
Unless it could be because . . .
(He smiled)
No; it couldn't be that.



I AM LIVING

by Brooke Shearer

And the wind whips your hair
so loving the pregnant clouds
you begin
to run,
your youth pounding in your chest
And you throw your arms around the nearest
tree

rolling in its green
and laughing.

[HOME](#)

by Avery Taylor

*It wasn't cream-colored earth
More brown and somewhat ugly
Not shades of mint ice-tea green
But rather jade . . . sharp . . . black and cool.
Skies were murky — pained with fullness
That burst into rain torrents
And stabbing icicles of lightning
Penetrating soft whispers and
Twisting images into fear . . .
Not tan dull sun-smiles.
But the rain there spake
Portuguese like the rest of us . . .
And that felt good.*



Sandy King

A THOUGHT

by Emily Katenkamp

*If I knew that feelings never change;
Or if I knew that happiness never
ends in loneliness;
Of if I knew that I had met everyone
on this earth and still
chosen you . . .
We could keep this time forever and
I would be satisfied.*



Sandy King

TURN BACK?

by Ann Bromfield

And you want me to turn back?
Turn back to face
The empty stares from blinded eyes
The icy thoughts from frozen minds
The sinking strength from tasteless souls.
Turn back to this?
When once they too
Blessed and cursed with hollowed words
Sang and cried with salty tears
Loved and died for noble truths.
No, thanks — I'll not turn back.
I'd rather melt into the night
And flee — not from this dying life
But from what I call
This living death.



Kelly Stewart



Sandy King

to e.e. cummings

by Sue Okie

*most happy and elusive man-in-love with
every Fleeing, Floating thing upon the
earth (or not)
we thank you (such as we may thank)
for nonverses mild and happy-sad or
silly
praising yes or no or other
various creatures in between.*

*we thank you muchly for the
lovely lightly lisping singing words
that
say the things we think we feel we
know but
things we cannot (being not awake,
aware)*

quite say.

*we thank you because you
awake aware man
(and not any other not awake aware man)
Know and Feel and think enough to say:
the misty windy sunshine-springing
grass-come-upping worldish
things.*



Gail Dubin



Carol Bowles

CAT

by Avery Taylor

*Cat sat pawing the earth softly . . .
Her velvet blackness was now
Pouring like liquid into movements
No more to be thrust into
Jagged lightening patterns or
Arched into crystal forms.
The days were long now . . .
Endless stretches of sun
And shadow-rest on cool pavement.
Sleep rested pained limbs and
Softened jagged breaths into purrs.
Eyes only mirrored now; white pupils
Glistened with their aged blindness.
I pulled cat to me — her form
Molded against my legs as she
Spilled into my lap.
Her eyes shut to avoid the drizzle
Of the beginning rain.
The beating pattern of the drops
Replaced cat's soft breathing
And she died an Ernest Hemingway death.
Sad . . . oh yes!
But beautiful and fittingly grand.*

*my love was born
in early morning
when the new-rising sun
shed bashful, gray-shadowy
light on his face.*

*he grew to be a fairy-child,
with gold-glowing hair and
white silver skin
and deep, faraway eyes.*

*his friends were graceful
cloud-animals
whom he raced during storms,
and delicate daffodils and silverbells
who sang him to sleep.*

*my love was a fairy-lad
who held me warm on stormy nights
and who dressed me in flowers
and who loved me with his eyes,
his laugh
'neath the dancing cloud-animals.*

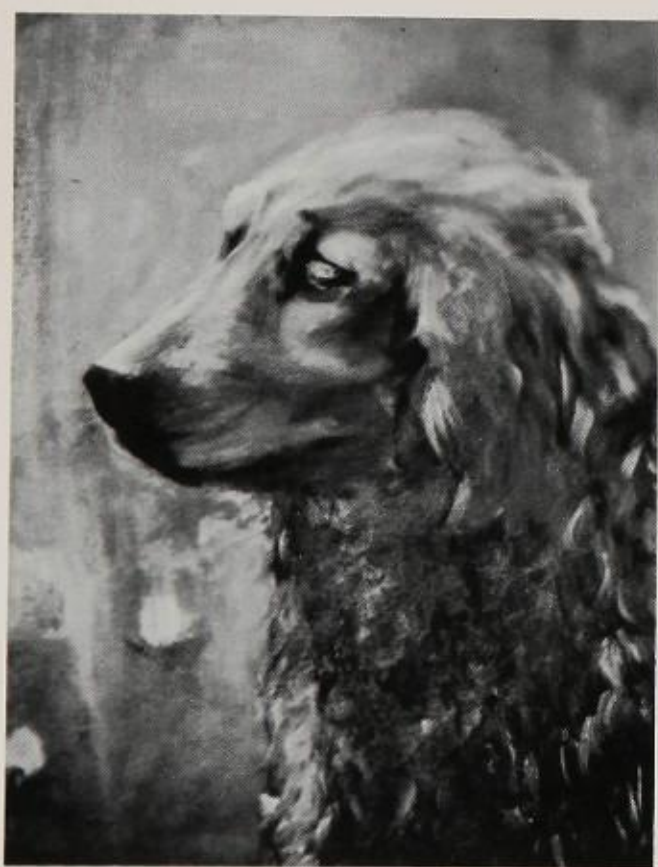
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UPON DISCOVERING THAT I AM ALIVE

by Lindsay Doran

I

*Try to understand; I know I should not be here.
But my heart is overflowing
With the sweet joy of expectation,
And yet it cowers in the pale shadow
Of a growing sadness.
Sit with me here in the fading light
And listen to my request.
It is not so very hard.
Listen. Do not send me away.*

II

*I am afraid.
The softness of beauty, the fragility of faith,
The effervescence of emotion make me afraid.
The desire to stop and reflect fills my whirling
senses,
But my fear is forced down in the rush of life,
And bobs to the surface only when
The waters are quiet, as they are tonight.
Try to understand. Do not send me away.*

III

*Tell me all that you know, all that you have
experienced
Of laughing, shouting, grinning life.
Tell me of the tenderness of Kenneth Patchen,
Of the bitterness of Edward Albee;
Of the placid mind of Emerson,
Of the fighting soul of Camus.
Tell me of the saintliness of Bach,
Of the passion of Beethoven;
Of the raging suns of Van Gogh,
Of the shimmering lakes of Monet.
Tell me of the bright ecstasy of your love,
Of the turbulent thrashings of your loneliness.
I will listen, and I will cherish
Even that which I do not understand.*

IV

*Help me. Try to understand. Do not send me
away.
For tonight, of all nights,
I must learn what life will offer me,
So that I will know how to accept and embrace it.
I feel your heart pounding
With the power of your knowledge.
Your eyes are shining. Your mouth is opening.
Begin . . .
(And your words will burst like golden sunlight
Through the greyness of my cloud-filled horizon.)*



Daphne Anderson



Christina Singleton

HE TRAVELS ENDLESS TRACKS OF SAND

by Dana Kadison

*Gaunt tress of shadows,
Pale moon of red,
Wind where once was silence
Unseen living among the dead.*

*Distortions of a mirror
Rage through corridors of mind.
The traveler of these tunnels
Finds any turn a blind.*

*All paths lead nowhere,
And nowhere is the goal.
The portals to expanded light,
are dreams,
And dreams his only fare.*



Blaine Kampe

MIRAGE

by Jan Taradash

*a giant seagreen ice creature
sailed past my window,
his great lucid monster-eyes
like huge crystal ponds
shone upon the moon.
closer and closer
he came
until those tremendous
circles alone remained
twirling with many-colored
misty patterns.
down the eery filtered paths
I sailed.
sun-stars and moon-shine
met my gaze and huge glass teardrops
an onyx, soul of liquid spheres,
and white fire shapes with
tapering limpid snow-spray.
deeper and deeper
into those eternal, luminous
monster-eyes
I passed
into oblivion
and turned again toward
the distant crystal ponds,
but felt only the frosty cold
of a shattered dream.*



Judy Stewart

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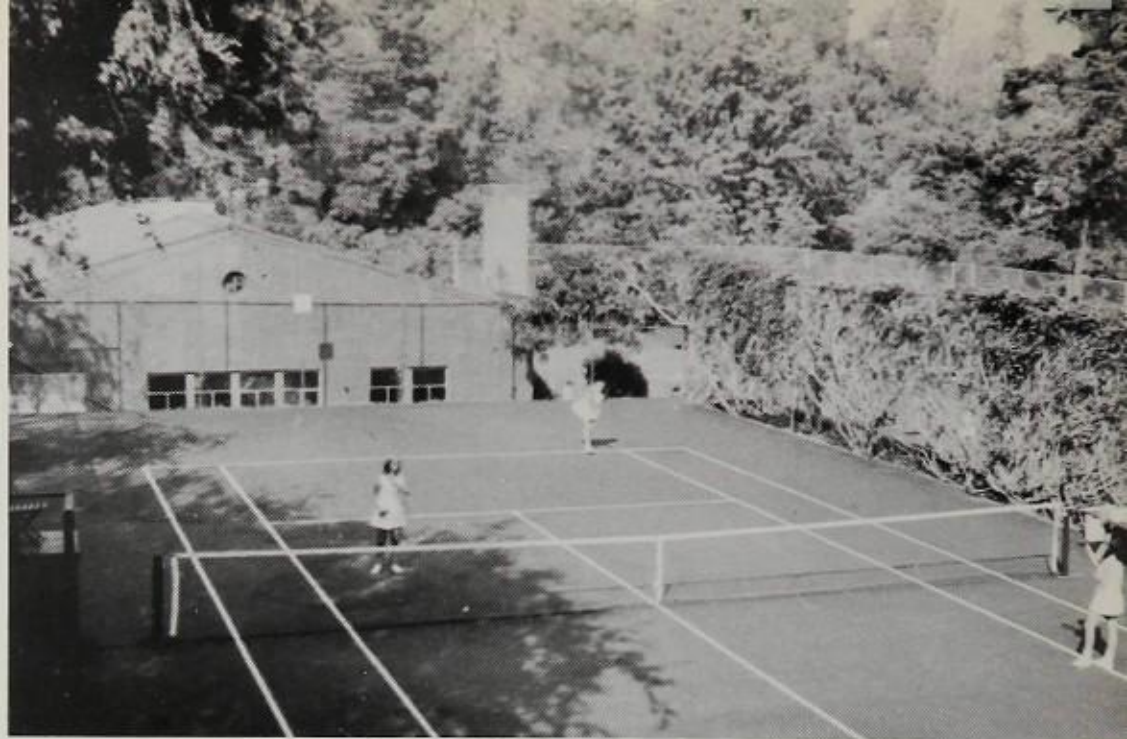
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